

LOCAL:
Farmers' Market now open
for morning shoppers, Page 7

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, July 16, 1995

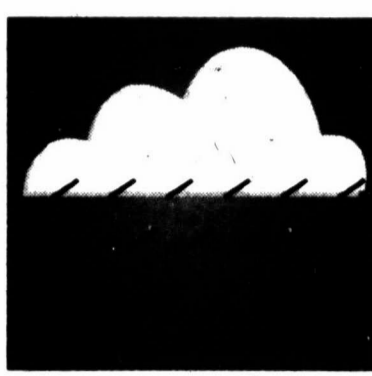
SPORTS:
Former PRCA bullrider comes
close to a perfect score, Page 8

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 87

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 80s,
low tonight in upper
60s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

AMARILLO — The nation's largest maker of replacement patio cushions plans to establish a new manufacturing plant this summer.

Arden Companies, based in Southfield, Mich., will be hiring 200 to 250 production workers to staff the operation, according to Michael Bourn, executive director of the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation.

Bob Sachs, president of the Michigan-based company, said Arden employees will earn between eight and nine dollars per hour on average.

Steady sales growth forced Arden to begin a site search for a sixth plant location, Bourn said. The Amarillo Economic Development Corporation is providing Arden Companies with a \$1.5-million location incentive grant for choosing to expand operations into Amarillo.

Arden plans to hire all production employees and management staff from this area, Sachs said, beginning immediately.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Review Board will hold its regular hearing of filed protests Monday and Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

On Monday, mineral accounts will be discussed between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Protests on real estate accounts will be heard between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, complaints on business personal property accounts will be heard beginning at 9 a.m.

Also to be considered are changes as provided by sections 25 and 41 of the Texas Property Tax Code.

The hearings are open to the public.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will meet in executive session Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the district office at 815 N. Sumner.

The directors will hear a report on charges and complaints filed against Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley. The charges deal with the controversy over personal vehicle taxation which began in the spring.

Any action will be taken in open session.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A multi-agency drug bust, which San Antonio Police say is its biggest ever, has netted three arrests through 23 search warrants that were executed Saturday.

Domingo Vasquez III, 31, and two others were arrested on charges of conspiracy to distribute and sell cocaine.

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Action highlights second night of rodeo

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Although Lone Star wranglers dominated most of the performances at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Friday night, they had to snare part of the limelight with an Indiana cowboy.

J.T. Hitch of Stilesville, Ind., scored 74 points to win the saddle bronc riding, beating out former world champion Derek Clark of Colcord, Okla., who was right behind with 73 points.

"I was hoping to get a few more points, but I'll take it," Hitch said.

Another out-of-state winner was Teddy Johnson of Checotah, Okla., who had a 4.1 time to win the steer wrestling, Vernon Gardner of Garnet, Kan., and Ted Osman of Deerfield, Mo., tied for top honors in the bareback riding.

The best finish for a local cowboy was in the calf roping where Pampa's Will Gill came in third with an 11.5 time.

In the second section of bull riding, Royce Jennings of Wingate had a chance to pick up \$7,500 if he stayed aboard Viper Jr., a National Finals bull, but he failed to make the 8-second time limit. Mike Petty of Zephyr, Texas, scored 73 points to win the second section. First-place honors in the first section went to Tim Cullum of Dallas with 71 points.

The double mugging amateur event was won by the team of Mike Darsey, Jim Baggett and Joe Coutts in 31.9 seconds. It turned out to be one of the most difficult events of the night as five teams failed to bring down the steer.

In the only PRCA event involving cowgirls, Gail Hillman of Waller won a closely-contested barrel race with a 17.34 time. Tina Wilson of Sterling City and Shandi Metzinger of Dexter, Kan., tied for second at 17.37. Jessica Hildebrand of Vici, Okla., finished fourth at 17.53.

Prior to the grand entry, a calf scramble was held with Sara Maul, Erin Childress and Thomas Long coming away the winners.

The third and final performance was scheduled Saturday night, with competition continuing despite the arena ground being soaked from the late morning and afternoon showers. This marked the 49th year for the Pampa rodeo.

Results from Friday night's Top

O' Texas rodeo performance are as follows:

First section of bull riding, sponsored by National Bank of Commerce: 1. Tim Cullum, Dallas, 71 points; 2. Adam Brewster, Snyder, 68.

Steer wrestling, sponsored by Northgate Inn: 1. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., 4.1 seconds; 2. Cody Browne, Wilburton, Okla., 4.8; 3. (tie) Rex Meier, Checotah, Okla., and Shane Paschal, LaPorte, 5.2; 5. Marty Devers, Perryton, 5.9; 6. Reece Taylor, Perryton, 6.3; 7. Murdock Halligan, Perryton, 6.8; 8. Brandon Griffin, Pampa, 14.1.

Bareback riding, sponsored by Citizens Bank and Trust Company: 1. (tie) Vernon Gardner, Garnet, Kan., and Ted Osman, Deerfield, Mo., 73 points; 3. Benny McCoy, South Haven, Kan., 71.

Saddle bronc riding, sponsored by Dorman Tire and Service Co.: 1. J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., 74 points; 2. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., 73; 3. T.J. Kenney, Pecos, 72.

Calf roping, sponsored by Frank Johnson Trucking: 1. K.C. Jones, Van Alstyne, 8.7 seconds; 2. Johnny Grimes, Kerrville, 9.5; 3. Will Gill, Pampa, 11.5; 4. Charlie Kindsbury, Orchard, Colo., 11.5; 5. Mike Merrill, Sonora, 14.4.

Double mugging (amateur event), sponsored by Bowers Ranch: 1. Mike Darsey, Jim Baggett and Joe Coutts, 31.9 seconds; 2. Art Rhine, Justin Taylor and Matt Rhine, 40.2; 3. Lenard Benally, Albert Stevens and Joel Morgan, 77.5.

Cowboys' barrel race, sponsored by Subway Sandwiches: 1. Gail Hillman, Waller, 17.34 seconds; 2. (tie) Tina Wilson, Sterling City, and Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan., 17.37; 4. Jessica Hildebrand, Vici, Okla., 17.53; 5. Stacy Palmer, Amarillo, 18.24; 6. (tie) Amanda Bitters, Mineral Wells, and Mary Dolven, Wickenburg, Ariz., 18.27; 8. Sequim Downey, Amarillo, 22.78; 9. LaRae Burchett, Phoenix, Ariz., 23.22.

Second section of bull riding, sponsored by National Bank of Commerce: 1. Mike Petty, Zephyr, Texas, 73 points; 2. Jimmy Morris, Duncan, Okla., 64.

Wrangler bull fight, sponsored by Wayne's Western Wear: 1. Greg Rumohr, 81 points; 2. Ronnie Sparks, 77; 3. Loren Bennett, 76.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

It was bulls 3, cowboys 2, as Dallas cowboy Tim Cullum aboard bull 19, above, walked away with 71 points to lead the first section of bull riding Friday night at the 49th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa.

Old Mobeetie readies for 15th Annual Bluegrass Music Festival on July 21-23

MOBEETIE — The Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Time Music Association presents the 15th Annual Bluegrass Music Festival on July 21, 22 and 23 at the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum in Old Mobeetie.

Come rain or shine, the sounds of bluegrass music will fill the air in Old Mobeetie, organizers say.

In addition to many of the local and area favorites, this year's festival will feature a number of groups from throughout the west.

Making their first appearance at Mobeetie are the Liberty Bluegrass Boys from Liberty, near Houston. This group travels hard playing festivals all over the U.S. and Canada. They specialize in the hard driving traditional style and promise to entertain the crowds at Mobeetie.

For the third straight year the Chapman Family Band from Aurora, Colo., will be showcasing some of the finest young talent in the bluegrass genre today.

Sixteen-year-old John is a prodigy flatpick guitar player in the style of Tony Rice, and

younger brother Jeremy just keeps getting better each year on mandolin. The boys are now writing as well as performing much of their own material. Rounding out the group is their mother Patty on bass and dad Bill on banjo and handling most of the M.C. chores. Youngest son Jason mans the concession table changing strings and helping out with the singing.

Other groups appearing this year are Star Canyon Band, San Angelo; Hunt Hill Special, Maver, Ariz.; The Arbuckles, Shawnee, Okla.; Tri State Bluegrass Express, Amarillo/Letors; The Picksters, Amarillo; The Ramblin' Rascals, Lubbock; Keystone Bluegrass, Pampa; The Right Combination, Hereford; West Texas Ranch Hands, Amarillo; The Selby Family, Pampa; The Brady Bunch, Plainview; and Now and Again, Amarillo.

The festival is a family oriented event and the promoters stress that it is good, old-fashioned family fun, with no alcohol or drugs allowed.

Those attending the festival are invited to bring the entire

family and their lawn chairs and enjoy the music, food, crafts and fun. Organizers suggest people might go prepared to take advantage of the free camping and spend the night. Some of the best music of the festival is heard in the wee hours at impromptu jam sessions under the stars, they say.

Limited hookups are available at \$6 per day for campers. All dogs must be kept on leash, with no dogs permitted in the seating area.

Food concessions will be provided by the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department, and arts and crafts booths also will be available.

The festivities will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 21, and go to midnight. The action resumes on Saturday at noon and will continue non-stop til midnight, and Sunday's free gospel show will be from 9-noon.

The price of a weekend pass is \$12. Friday is \$7, and Sunday is free. Children 13 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (806) 358-8211, 378-1941, or 372-2826.

Bogus note may lead to criminal charges

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

GROOM — Law enforcement officials from two counties are contemplating criminal charges against an Oklahoma woman who slipped a bogus note to a campground clerk claiming she was in mortal danger from her truck-driving companion.

Jaunice M. Rushing, 37, of Oklahoma City may face false reporting charges in Gray and Carson counties after authorities discovered her safe with two fellow drivers when Department of Public Safety troopers stopped their tractor trailer rig at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Soncy Road in Amarillo about 11:22 a.m. Friday.

Rushing slipped the handwritten note to the KOA campground clerk asking her to summon help because she was

being threatened by Steven L. Funderburk, 37, of New Jersey, who was driving the gray Peterbilt tractor trailer rig in which they were riding, according to DPS public information officer Wayne Biegle. Also traveling with Rushing and Funderburk was Clifford Landry, 30, of California, he said.

Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Donley and Potter county agencies raced to Interstate 40 to look for the truck in which Rushing was believed held. Officers found Landry and Rushing asleep in the cab's bunk beds when the stop was made in Amarillo, Biegle said.

After questioning, the three were released to continue their trip together to California, Biegle said.

Biegle said Rushing and Funderburk had been quarreling before Rushing passed the note.

"Needless to say, after the abduction of the Miami woman a few weeks ago, we took it very seriously. We find no humor in it at all," Biegle said.

Making a false report is a fourth degree felony, said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

He said he plans to pursue charges against Rushing for the two hours he and his officers spent racing to the interstate and cruising its length through Gray County. Biegle said he believes Carson County officials are doing the same.

Looking for the truck were deputies and sheriffs from Gray, Wheeler, Carson and Donley counties, Gray County Constable Joe Billingsley, Brand Inspector Kelly Rushing, and officers of Shamrock and Amarillo police departments.

Bareback rider



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

David Browder of Lakin, Kan., was the first one out of the bucking chutes during Friday night's bareback riding sponsored by Citizens Band and Trust of Pampa. His horse, Being Good, was anything but. The horse won this match-up between cowboy and animal.

Celebration of Lights T-shirts



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Seleta Chance shows a festive T-shirt promoting Pampa's upcoming Celebration of Lights set for the Christmas season. The T-shirt may be purchased from any Celebration of Lights committee member or at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Size large shirts sell for \$10 and size extra-large shirts are \$12.

Concealed gun courses set to begin

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety is gearing up to begin its first course for would-be firearms instructors under the new concealed-guns law.

The class starts Monday at the DPS Training Academy in Austin with about 160 applicants scheduled to attend, DPS spokeswoman Lauren Chernow said.

"We take this very seriously because, ultimately, our law enforcement officers will be out on the streets with people who may very well be carrying a gun," Ms. Chernow said. "We want to make sure everyone is educated as much as possible."

The trainees, who represent every region of the state, will be divided into two groups: those who already are certified to teach other types of handgun courses and those who are not.

The level of instruction differs for each group. About 130 people, who already are certified instructors, will undergo 25 hours of instruction. The other 30 applicants, who are not certified, will undergo 40 hours of training, Chernow said.

The course includes both classroom and range instruction. Applicants will have to pass a written exam and marksmanship test in order to be authorized to teach the handgun proficiency course to the public, starting Sept. 1.

In the classroom, trainees will learn some basic principles of teaching and discuss legal issues such as when force may be used, nonviolent dispute resolution and safe handling and storage of guns.

The range work may be the most challenging. Trainees will be expected to shoot 90 percent accuracy, the same as required by DPS officers, Chernow said. The applicants will shoot from various distances, the maximum being 15 yards.

"The department was given the responsibility of making sure the people who go out and teach the general public know what they're doing. So we feel that is not too great a thing to ask that they be able to shoot well," she said.

Rhode Islanders at the rodeo



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Joe Bailey and his wife, Cathy, and their children Nicholas, 4, and Megan, 9, from Riverside, R.I., were guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for Friday night's performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The family was on their way to Arizona for a vacation when they were stopped along Interstate 40 and invited to come to Pampa. The family of Rhode Islanders were guests of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee Friday night. They watched the rodeo from box seats, had dinner at Danny's Market and spent the night at the Best Western Northgate Inn. The J.R. Baggett family were their hosts for the evening. "It's great," Bailey said about watching the family's first rodeo. "I love it," said Cathy, his wife. Their son, Nicholas, said he wanted to be a cowboy, but his mom said he wouldn't be riding any of those bareback broncs.

Public urged to 'Buckle Up for Safety's Sake'

Pampa Fire Department and Texas Department of Health urge the public to "Buckle Up for Safety's Sake!"

"Properly used safety restraints can greatly reduce your chances for serious injury and death in a motor vehicle crash. If we can teach children and their parents to reduce the risks they will take, it will decrease the terrible toll that injuries take each year in Texas on our community," said Capt. Kim Powell.

"Education about vehicle safety belts and child safety seats plays an important part in our effort to educate the communi-

ty," she continued.

Dr. David Smith, Texas commissioner of health, said, "In Texas in 1993, more than 2,300 people were killed and more than 285,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes.

Motor vehicle crashes are one of the top five causes of injury and death in all age groups and the leading cause of injury and death between

the ages 16 and 20."

"We hope to reach all adults and children in our area to educate them about the dangers of not using safety restraints in vehicles and to tell them how we can help in the event of an emergency. We want people in Pampa to know that not only are we there when they're injured or sick, we also want to help keep them healthy and safe."

Discovery's skipper takes time to chat with World War II vet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's skipper took time out from his orbital duties Saturday to chat with a World War II veteran who was a little nervous about taking such an extraordinarily long-distance call.

"I'm glad I don't have to pay for this," Harland Claussen, 72, said from his bed at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Milwaukee.

"I'm glad I'm not paying for it, either," Air Force Col. Terence "Tom" Henricks said as his space shuttle sped over the Pacific Ocean. "Without your efforts, this program wouldn't exist and we wouldn't be making this phone call."

The 13-minute call from Discovery, via Mission Control, was the first phone call made to a patient's room at the medical center, in the process of installing telephones throughout the hospital thanks to a nationwide volunteer project. Until now, the 1,000 patients had to use pay phones.

Hospital officials chose Claussen for the ceremonial call because of his World War II experience — the Army infantryman

escaped from a German prison camp but was recaptured and, finally, liberated by the Allies.

Claussen wanted to know about Discovery's female members. Two of the five shuttle crew members are women.

"Are the ladies any trouble to you people, to you men up there?" Claussen asked. A dozen relatives and others jammed into his room laughed loudly.

"Oh no, no problem whatsoever," Henricks said. "This shuttle crew is just an example of how men and women can work together, even in close environment."

Claussen asked if the two women are astronauts "same as you are."

"Yes they are," Henricks replied. "You may be interested that one of the women on board is an Army major. She's an active helicopter pilot."

"Oh, for heaven's sake," Claussen said.

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Crime of the Week

The Pampa Crime Stoppers crime of the week is a robbery that occurred Feb. 13 at the Amarillo Federal Credit Union, 1064 N. Hobart.

A white male described as being 25-30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, with medium length brown hair and a slight facial growth entered the building demanding that the cashier hand over the money. He indicated that he had a gun. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

He was wearing a brown cap, brown pants and a bomber type jacket.

Crime Stoppers wants any information that leads to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for this crime or any other felony crime or narcotics trafficking.

Tipsters remain anonymous and may be eligible to collect up to a \$1,000 cash reward by calling 669-2222.

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Bobbye Combs of Pampa sorts through zucchini at Ben and Nell Burrow's booth at the Pampa Farmers' Market Saturday morning. Combs says jokingly that trips to the market are her brand of farming.

Farmers' Market now open for early morning shoppers

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Fran Moore and her husband Richard have sold their wares at the local Farmers' Market every year for the past seven, and this year is no different in that regard. But the year is a little unusual, says Mrs. Moore.

"It's been a really strange year. We don't have much ready yet, but we will," she promises.

The Moores did offer early morning shoppers a variety of fresh-grown vegetables, though — zucchini; red, white or yellow onions; seven different varieties of peppers, turnips, yellow squash, acorn squash and string beans.

In the next few weeks, they expect to offer tomatoes, okra and cantaloupe.

The Moores were one of four families at Saturday's first day of business for the annual Farmers' Market, located in the north end of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center parking lot. Mrs. Moore says that an average of eight families should be selling later in the summer.

Most of the farmers offered similar inventories, and competition was not a great concern. In fact, the Moores referred shoppers to other booths for items they did not have in stock.

Mrs. Moore, a Lefors area resident, says the attraction to shoppers is the hometown feeling.

All her wares, she says, are

"home grown from right around here, and it's fresh."

There's an element of amusement involved as well, according to one shopper.

"It's fun," says Bobbye Combs of Pampa.

"My husband makes me get up every morning to do our farming, and this is how we do it," she said jokingly.

Next to the Moores' booth were Ben and Nell Burrow from Clarendon, offering a similar selection to their neighbors.

The Burrows also sold wild plum jelly, apricot and strawberry preserves and fresh honey.

"We were here at 6 a.m. We've been doing real good. There are lots of friendly people here," Mr. Burrow said.

One new vendor says she plans to be back with more goods. Gayla Hathaway of Mobeetie says she was "just testing the waters today and seeing how it all works."

Hathaway sold out of squash and zucchini quickly, but promises to be back with peas, cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers.

Shoppers like Idella Giblin of Pampa will be waiting.

"I'm glad to see these guys down here every year. I look forward to it," she said.

The market is open Wednesdays and Saturdays through the summer.

Cattle trade at standstill on Friday

AMARILLO — The slaughter trade was at a standstill Friday in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma after the market closed mostly lower. The feeder cattle market closed mostly steady after an uneven week.

No sales were reported by the USDA Friday in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot trade. Feedlots reported light inquiry from buyers. The USDA reported a weekly movement of 79,100 cattle.

This compares to 74,700 head for the previous week and 125,500 for the same week the year before.

Compared to the previous week, slaughter steers and heifers were 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower. Trade was slow early in the week. Wednesday, the market became active in light of a falling futures market and again slowed on Thursday.

Movement was moderate last week with fair clearance. Feedyards were carrying cattle over into this week, officials reported. Futures fell most of the week. Tuesday was very erratic. Futures closed on Thursday in a continued lower direction and opening Friday in an upward direction.

Boxed beef was mixed last week showing some strength early in the week only to lose all the gain as the week progressed.

On Thursday, prices on heavy Choice 1-3 carcasses was 102.82, which was 1.41 lower than last Friday.

The weighted average price of all beef type steers last week was 62.23. Last week's movement included 6,900 formulated and 2,100 previously contracted cattle to be shipped this week.

The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered at area packing plants was 1,162 pounds with 41 percent heifers compared to 1,163 pounds and 27 percent heifer the previous week and 1,155 pounds and 36 percent heifers the corresponding week a year ago.

Sales were reported on 52,600 slaughter steers and 26,500 heifers.

The Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma weekly direct feeder cattle summary showed confirmed sales of 18,500 compared to 8,900 for the previous week and 19,100 for the same week a year ago.

Compared to the week ending July 7, feeder steers and heifers closed mostly steady after an uneven early week trade, officials said Friday.

Movement was moderate with more numbers than the last several weeks, officials said. Demand was moderate for light to moderate supplies.

Seller interest was moderate but many cattle were held in firm hands.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

Briarwood Church's float took first place as Best Civic Club or Organization Entry in Saturday morning's parade.

The 49th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo activities kicked off Saturday's events with the annual parade through central Pampa Saturday morning, making its route before the rains came.

An added feature to this year's parade was the United States Marine Corps PBJ aircraft, more commonly as a B-25 Mitchell Bomber. The aircraft, which arrived in town Friday night, has been acquired for an eventual static exhibit for the Freedom Museum USA.

Otherwise, the parade featured the expected horses and riding clubs, floats, classic cars and antique tractors viewed by crowds lined up along the route from M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium parking lot, along Somerville through downtown Pampa and back to the M.K. Brown parking lot, where it disbanded.

Winners named by judges were:
Most Typical Ranch Entry: 1. First State Bank of Spearman; 2. Longhorn Steers with Riders.

Best Civic Club or Organization Entry: 1. Briarwood Church; 2. Fellowship of Christian Cowboys.

Most Attractive Commercial Entry: 1. Hochheim Prairie Insurance; 2. Coronado Home Health Care.

Best Riding Club: 1. Boys Ranch Honor Patrol; 2. Gray County 4-H; 3. Hutchinson County and Junior Posse.

Classic Cars: 1. Dick Sharp (1915 Model T Ford); 2. Charlie Lang (1951 Classic Ford); 3. Bobby Ousley (1966 Plymouth Classic).

Antique Tractors: 1. Don Oltman (1936 B John Deere); 2. J.C. Burt (1948 Farmall)



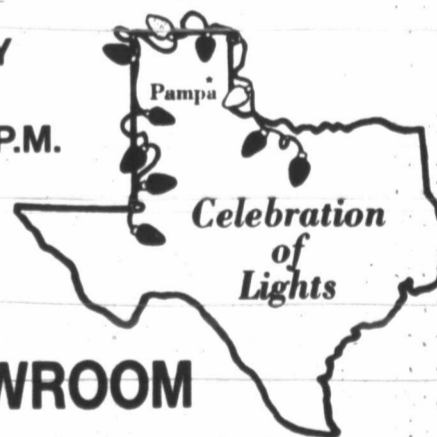
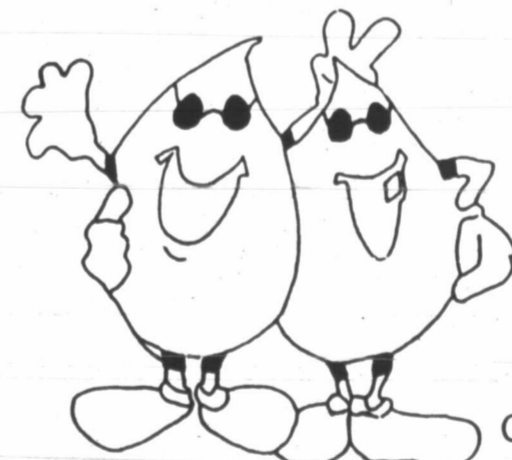
Taking first place in the Most Attractive Commercial Entry category was this entry by Hochheim Prairie Insurance.

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| Barnhill Sport Medicine | Doug Boyd Motor Company | Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center | Suntrol Window Tinting |
| Billie's Boutique | Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Ins. | Jackson Supply | T-Shirts and More |
| Blockbuster Video | Eyer's Bar-B-Q | Dr. J.A. Johnson | Tarpley Music Company |
| Jesse Brown | El Mejor Cafe | Johnson Business and Financial Services | Texas Furniture |
| Brown's Shoe Fit | Electric Motor and Equipment | Kentucky Fried Chicken | Therassage |
| Builder's Plumbing Supply | First State Bank of Mobeetie | Robert Knowles | Thomas Automotive and Wheel |
| CST Computer Sales | Frank's Foods | La Fiesta | Alignment |
| Carmichael-Whalley | Frito-Lay | Long John Silver's | Tip Top Used Cars |
| Cellular One | G.W. James Insurance | Lowe's | Uniglobe Travel |
| Chicken Express | The Gift Box | Mr. Burger | V.J. Imports |
| Cheez Tantz | Glen Courtney Insurance | Mr. Gatti's Pizza | Phil Vanderpool, Attorney |
| Claude and Helen Clay | Glover Associates | National Bank of Commerce | Vogue Cleaners |
| Clifton Supply Company | GoldKrait Jewelry | Miles O'Laughlin | West-Mart |
| Coca Cola | Graham's Furniture | Pampa Office Supply | Watson Feed and Garden |
| Copper Kitchen | Hair Junction | Pampa Pawn | Wayne's Western Wear |
| Coronado Hospital | Half's Auto Sound | Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing | West Texas Ford |
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Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-Canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is not only more discreet and comfortable to wear, but may also provide important hearing benefits because of its deep placement in the ear canal.

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High Plains offers free Otoscan appointments

Thea Beck and the hearing care professionals at High Plains Hearing Aid Center take pride in providing their customers with the best possible care. They evaluate everything new that comes on the market and offer those products and services which have proven beneficial to their customers.

During the month of July, High Plains Hearing Aid Center will offer free Otoscan appointments.

This safe procedure allows Thea to record your ear's condition in a color image clearer than an X-ray. You will be able to observe your outer ear, ear canal and ear drum on the Otoscope's color monitor. The Otoscan may be helpful in the early detection of developing conditions which may need attention.

During this special event Mrs. Beck will be able to answer any questions and give information about the Miniscope hearing aid (the latest aid available) and other new technology. To guarantee your personal appointment, it is advisable to call 665-6246 or 1-800-753-1696 to reserve your time.

If a hearing aid is necessary, a Miniscope hearing instrument may be the best choice. The newest in hearing aid technology, the Miniscope hearing instrument is so small it's like a contact lens for the ears. Because of its deep ear canal placement, it may barely be visible to others.

If you need a hearing aid or suspect you may have a hearing problem, visit High Plains Hearing Aid Center at 721 W. Kingsmill or call Thea or a member of her staff at 665-6246 for an appointment. If you like, you can call one of their offices or service centers conveniently located in area towns toll free at 1-800-753-1696.

An Otoscan appointment is an opportunity to learn more about your hearing health with no obligation. If you do need a hearing aid, High Plains Hearing Aid Center can offer you the finest equipment available and include the services of people with long experience in the hearing aid field. Your hearing is too valuable to risk with cheap equipment and dispensers who may or may not have the background to offer you the service you deserve. For service you can trust, put your trust in High Plains Hearing Aid Center.

Students' voice recital today



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Audra Shelton, left, and Shanda Winton, along with Tracy Bruton (not pictured), all 1995 graduates of Pampa High School, are set to present a joint voice recital at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend.

Area briefs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry will hold a series of town hall meetings July 22 to hear the views of 13th District residents in the eastern Texas Panhandle.

Thornberry will meet with McLean residents at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 22, in the Bank of Commerce, 201 N. Main Street.

At 1 p.m., the congressman will meet in Wheeler at the Wheeler Banking Center, 405 Alan L. Bean Blvd. At 4 p.m., he will meet with Lipscomb County residents in the old schoolhouse south of the court house in Lipscomb.

"Congress is involved in many challenging issues that directly affect the residents of the 13th District," Thornberry said. "We are working to protect and preserve Medicare and to balance the federal budget in seven years. I need your input as we vote on the bills before the House this session."

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building, 601 Omohundro.

Items on the agenda include a review of the spring 1995 TAAS results, approval of contracts with Region XVI, approval of appraisal calendar and appraisers, establishment of rentals of school teacherages, approval of purchase of an ice machine for Skellytown, approval of the purchase of a die cut machine, approval of a contract with a construction manager, setting of a budget workshop and review of student insurance.

FRITCH — The body of an 18-year-old Amarillo male was found Friday at Lake Meredith by members of the Fritch dive team, National Park Service officials reported.

The drowning victim was identified Friday afternoon as Guy David Jones of Amarillo, born Nov. 7, 1976. The body was found at 9:20 a.m. Friday. Teams from Amarillo, Fritch and the NPS were at the site with members of the Moore County Coroner's office.

The youth, his brother and a friend camped at Harbor Bay at the lake Thursday night and then went for an early morning swim Friday. The victim encountered some type of trouble and could not be saved despite the efforts of the other two youths, NPS officials said. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the elementary school library. Board members will meet in executive session to interview three candidates for the superintendent position.

Candidates are Don Fritsche from Harold; Norman Baxter, superintendent at Grandview-Hopkins ISD; and Mike Green, principal at Lefors.

Menus

July 17-21

SUMMER MENU	
Monday	Friday
BREAKFAST: Toast, jelly, raisins, milk.	Chicken patties, macaroni/cheese, pickled beets, applesauce.
LUNCH: Hamburger, French fries, catsup, apple, milk.	SENIOR CITIZENS
Tuesday	Monday
BREAKFAST: English muffin, assorted juice, milk.	Chicken fried steak or chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Ugly Duckling cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
LUNCH: Fish sticks, saltine crackers, mixed vegetables, dill pickles, milk.	Tuesday
Wednesday	Meat loaf or chicken chow mein, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, vegetable medley, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Boston cream pie or chocolate ice box pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
BREAKFAST: Assorted cereal, orange, milk.	Wednesday
LUNCH: Hot dog, catsup, pork and beans, banana, milk.	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cherry chip cake or coconut cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
Thursday	Thursday
BREAKFAST: Biscuit, jelly, assorted juice, milk.	Smothered steak with onions or baked chicken breasts, new potatoes, baked cabbage, yellow squash, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, lemon cream pie or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
LUNCH: Chicken patty, rice, gravy, corn and tomatoes, raisins, milk.	Friday
Friday	Fried cod fish or taco salad, French fries, creamed corn, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, tapioca or spice cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.
BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, assorted juice, milk.	
LUNCH: Cheeseburger, catsup, dill pickle, applesauce, milk.	
MEALS ON WHEELS	
Monday	
Lima beans and ham, spinach, carrots, peaches.	
Tuesday	
Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.	
Wednesday	
Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni, Jell-O.	
Thursday	
Bar-B-Q beef, pork and beans, hash brown patties, apricots.	

Mexican cattle crossing border increases slightly

SANTA TERESA, N.M. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that an estimated 9,000 head of cattle crossed the border from Mexico into Texas and New Mexico last week, according to reports released Friday.

This number is up slightly from a count of 8,919 for the previous week and 2,101 for the same week last year.

Compared to the week ending July 7, feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady. Demand was good for number one steers and heifers and moderate for number two steers and heifers, officials said Friday.

Seventy percent of the cattle were previously contracted, sold on video or retained by owners, USDA officials said.

The bulk of the supply consisted of steers and heifers weighing 250 to 600 pounds.

The cattle coming into the country included about 600 head

of slaughter cows, bulls and heifers.

Medium and large number one feeder steers, 300 to 350 pounds, brought 77 to 82; 350 to 400 pounds, 72 to 77; 400 to 450 pounds, 68 to 72; 450 to 500 pounds, 65 to 68; 500 to 550 pounds, 64 to 65; 550 to 600 pounds, 62 to 64.

Medium and large number two steers, 300 to 350 pounds, 67 to 72; 350 to 400 pounds, 62 to 67; 400 to 450 pounds, 58 to 62; 450 to 500 pounds, 56 to 58.

Medium and large Brahmans, 300 to 350 pounds, 57 to 62; 350 to 400 pounds, 52 to 57; 400 to 450 pounds, 48 to 52; 450 to 500 pounds, 46 to 48.

Medium number one heifers, 300 to 350 pounds, brought 69 to 74; 350 to 400 pounds, 64 to 69; 400 to 450 pounds, 61 to 64; 450 to 500 pounds 59 to 61; 500 to 550 pounds, 57 to 59; 550 to 600 pounds, 55 to 57.

Amarillo Opera to present Spanish-language production

AMARILLO — On Aug. 5, Amarillo area music lovers will get a special treat when The Amarillo Opera presents *The Chicago Opera Factory in El Barbero de Sevilla*, an opera within an opera.

The production, which is co-promoted with Civic Amarillo, is sung in Spanish, with the dialogue in English, according to Mila Gibson, founder/director of The Amarillo Opera.

"This music is known as a 'Zarzuela,'" Gibson said. "Zarzuela is Spain's oldest and liveliest form of musical theatre. Zarzuela incorporates both folkloric and popular materials on themes that present the flavor of Spanish life and has developed as a truly Spanish musical genre combining music, dance and drama."

The opera begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The story centers around Elena, an aspiring young singer who falls in love with a man her father objects to — another singer! In the course of the story, the young lovers perform together in Rossini's *Barber of Seville*.

"Audiences will love this presentation because it combines comedy, romance, intrigue, singing and flamenco dancing in a unique presentation," Gibson said.

The Opera Factory, a repertory company of 16 performers, has appeared at the

International Festival de la Zarzuela in El Paso, and in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Funding for the Amarillo production has been provided by the Amarillo Area Foundation and The Amarillo Opera. The production is supported by the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Las Fiestas de Amarillo and Los Barrios. A gala following the opera is sponsored by Miller Brewing Company and Amarillo National Bank.

For tickets and information, call the Civic Center Box Office between noon and 5:30 p.m. at 806-378-3096.

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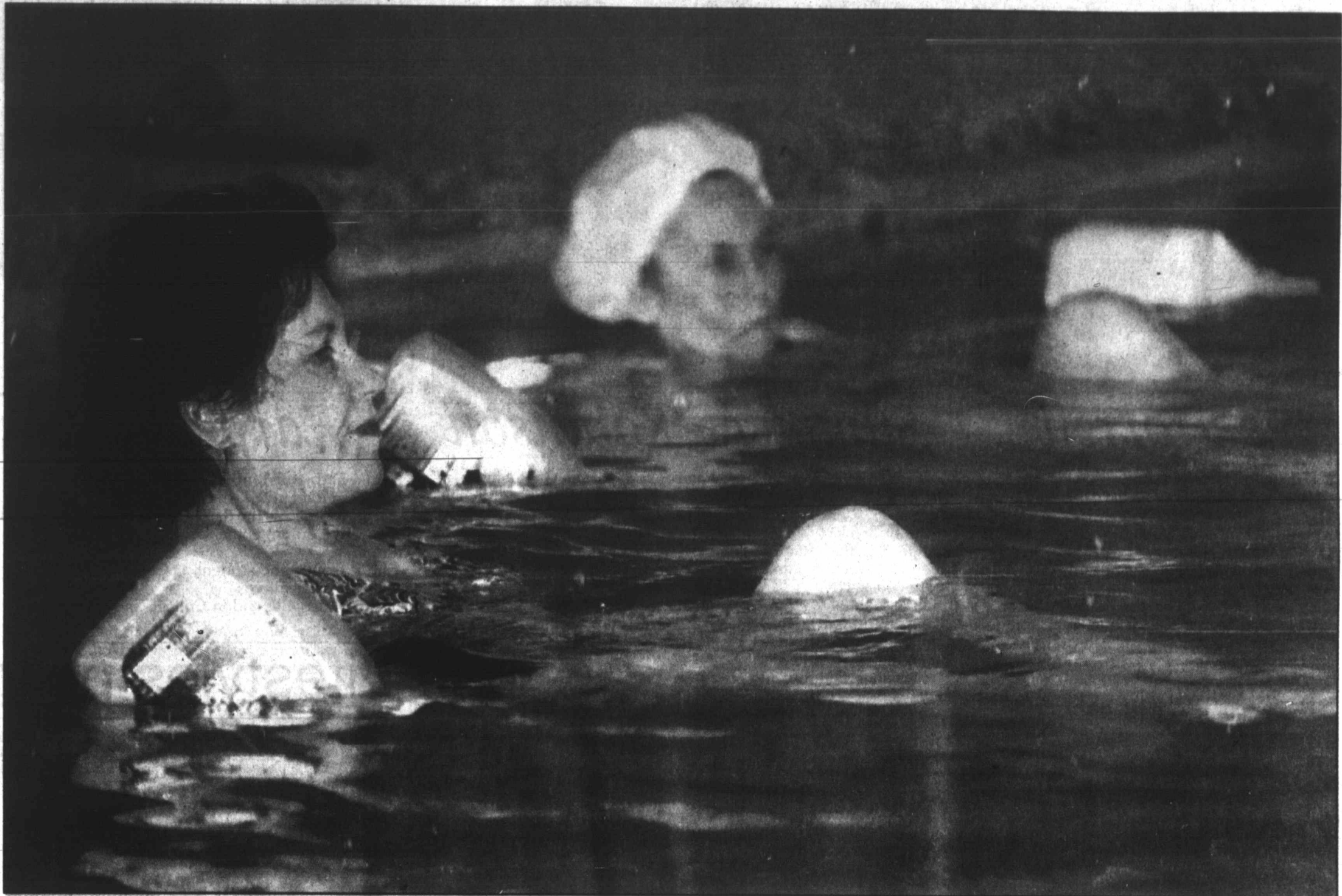
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Lifestyles



Good for whatever is ailing you

"This is good for what ails you," said Carol Lee, volunteer group leader for a water aerobics class. "Anything that you do in the water is easier because you don't feel the pain," said Eva Mae Miller.

Exercises which would be strenuous outside of the water can be performed with ease inside, said Joyce Everson, a water aerobics attendee of six years. The water also helps keep pressure off joints during exercise.

A group of about 20 women have been meeting to exercise for about the past five or six years. Most of them have joined on the recommendation of their doctors who felt that it would be good for them.

Some of the women who attend the class have

had knee or hip replacements, back surgeries or arthritis. It's also a great way to remain flexible, added Lee.

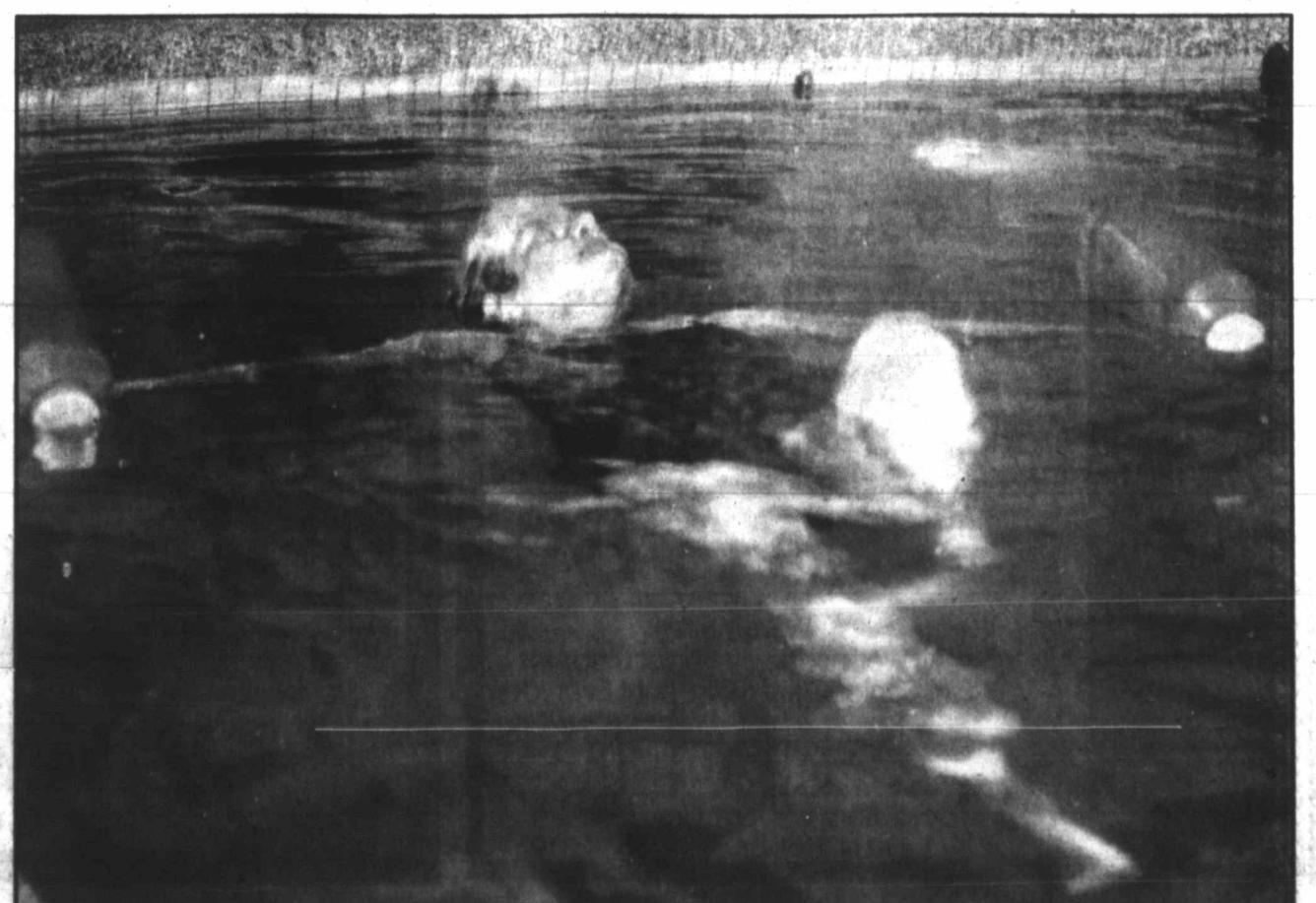
"I have arthritis very bad," said Miller. "Besides," she added, jokingly. "Old folks need exercise."

And some of these women attend for another reason.

"Some come to visit," said Lee, smiling. "That's good mentally."

"The fellowship is great," said Miller. The group has changed over the years with some women whose habits change for some reason or another.

The class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30-12:30 a.m. at the Youth Center.



Pampa News story, photos and layout by Melinda Martinez

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Graves-Horrell

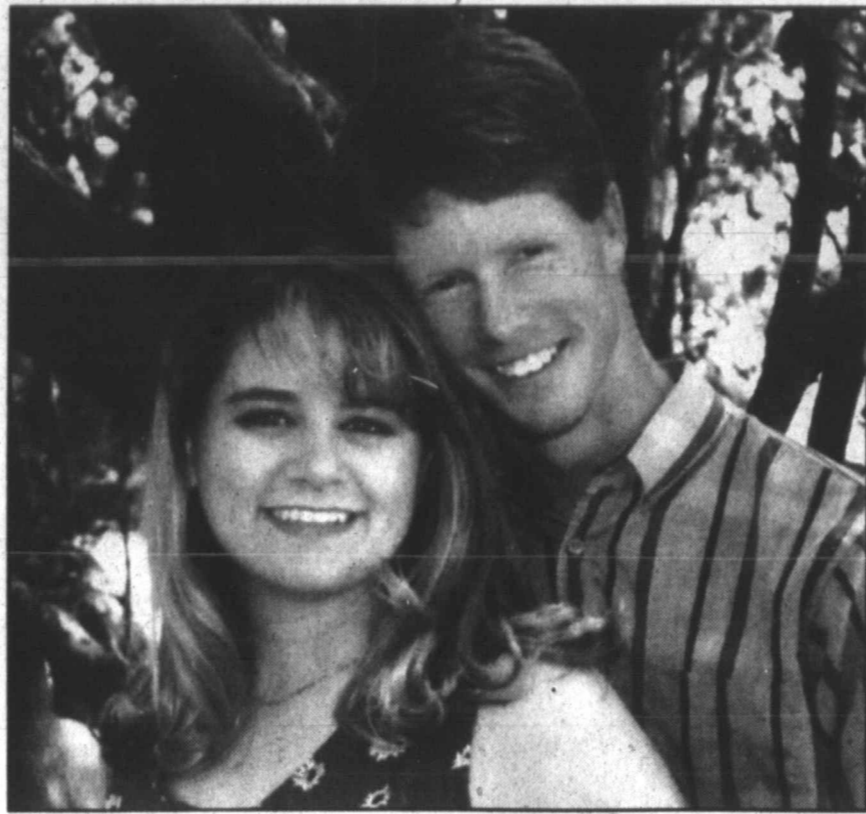
Jennifer Graves of Pampa and Darren Horrell of Oklahoma City, Okla., plan to marry Aug. 5 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald E. Graves and the late Ronald E. Graves of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Horrell of Oklahoma City.

She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center with a master's of science degree in speech-language pathology. She is employed as a speech pathologist for RehabCare Group at Valley View Regional Hospital in Ada.

He attended Oklahoma State University and majored in marketing and management. He is employed as a sales representative for Sullivan Dental Products, Inc.



Summers-Robinson

Tausha Gayle Summers of Pampa and Torrey G. Robinson of Shamrock plan to marry Aug. 19 at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Gayla Summers of Pampa and the granddaughter of T.C. and Darlene Drinnon and Imogene Adams of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Glenda Robinson and the grandson of John and Percilla Vermillion, all of Shamrock.

She is a junior biology major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon and is employed by Jack B. Kelley. She is a member of Emerging Leaders Forum.

He is an agriculture and economics major at WTA&M University and plans to graduate this December. He is self-employed and a member of Block and Bridle.



Earp-Winborne

Jamie Earp and Tommy Winborne, both of Pampa, plan to marry Sept. 2 at First United Methodist Chapel in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wyatt and Raynetta Earp and the prospective groom is the son of Speck and Shirley Winborne, all of Pampa.

She is a full-time student at Clarendon College and works part-time at Dos Caballeros.

He attended Clarendon College and is employed by Franks Well Service.



Baten

Gene and Becky Baten of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception July 11. She is the former Rebecca Bichsel.

The Batens were married July 11, 1970, at Sacred Heart Chapel in White Deer and have lived in Pampa for 25 years.

Mrs. Baten works with Quentin Williams Realtors and Mr. Baten has worked for Hoechst Celanese for 19 years.

Their children are Rickey and Kristi Baten, Stephanie and Richard Ellis, and Keven Baten, all of Pampa.

They have four grandchildren.

Are 'The Dwindles' normal for elderly?

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is grumpiness a normal condition of the elderly? Are aches and pains, and waning appetites inevitable signs of aging?

Do older people become so rundown they can't be expected to keep up an active social life?

Wrong on all counts, says Dr. Anne Egbert, a geriatrician at the University of Kansas' School of Medicine in Wichita.

Elderly people and their loved ones should not accept crotchiness and other commonly observed "symptoms" of old age as normal, she says.

Reclusiveness, a lack of appetite, declining energy and some other ailments commonly associated with aging may be signs of a condition known as "the dwindles," or, as doctors call it, "failure to thrive."

"There's lots of controversy about what's considered normal in aging."

Just because it's common in aging doesn't mean it's normal," Egbert said. "Failure to thrive is always abnormal."

As people become elderly, some appear to dwindle away, becoming caught in a downward emotional and physical spiral that often leads to death.

With early treatment, the dwindles can be partially or fully reversed, she said.

Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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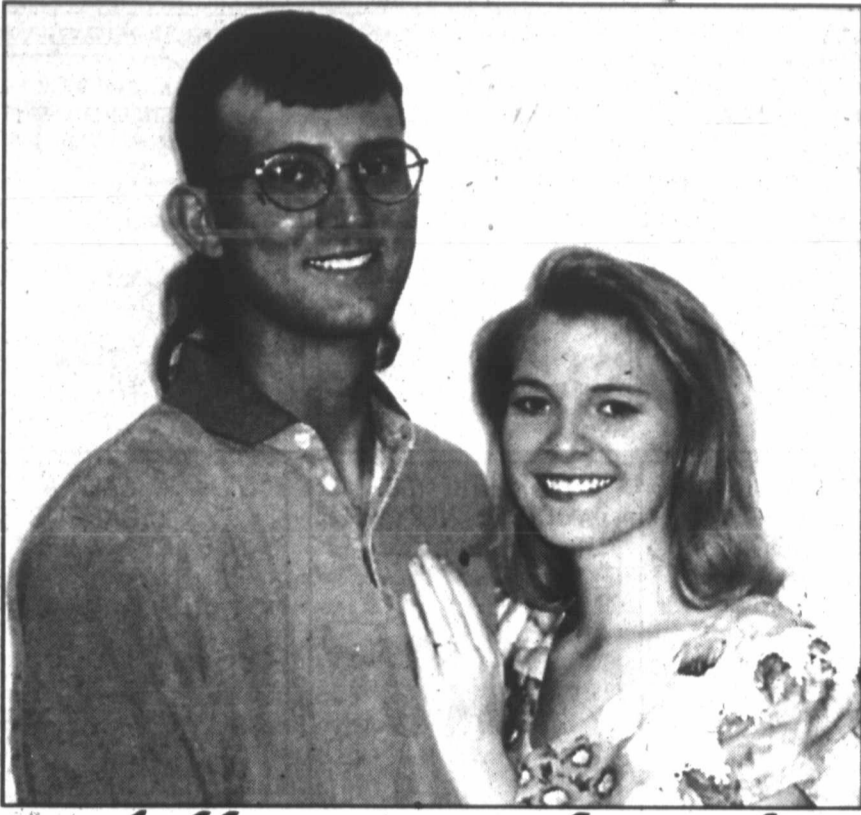
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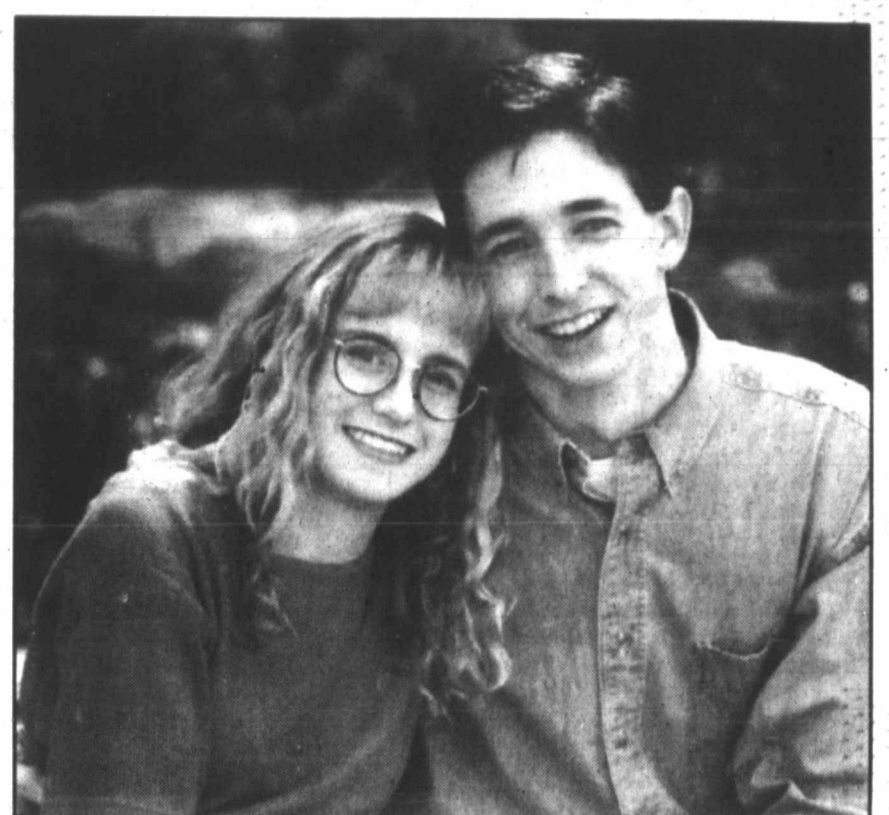
Millican-Etheredge

Jodi Ann Millican and David Chad Etheredge, both of Abilene, plan to marry Aug. 19 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joe and Pam Millican and the prospective groom is the son of Jessie and Sherry Etheredge, all of Pampa. She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1994 graduate of American Commercial College in Abilene. She is employed by Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and plans to graduate in the fall of 1996. He is currently employed by Contractors Service Company of Abilene.



Dicks-Smith

Lynette Rae Dicks of Jacksonville, Fla., and Kenneth Blaine Smith of Pampa, plan to marry July 29 at The Amore Wedding Chapel in St. Augustine, Fla. The bride-elect is the daughter of Martha Ann Pless and the late Raymond Lee Dicks of Jacksonville, Fla. The groom is the son of Warren G. and Clara M. Smith of Pampa. She is a 1988 graduate of Edward H. White Senior High School and is employed by Humana Health Care as a claims adjuster in Jacksonville. He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa Senior High School and is an avionics technician in the U.S. Navy stationed in Jacksonville.



Dietz-Goode

Wendy Yvette Dietz and David Deverl Goode, both of Kansas City, Mo., plan to marry Aug. 12 at Colonial Presbyterian in Kansas City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dietz of Wichita, Kan., and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goode of Pampa. She is a student at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and is a business administration major. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a senior account executive with Charter Marketing Group in Kansas City.



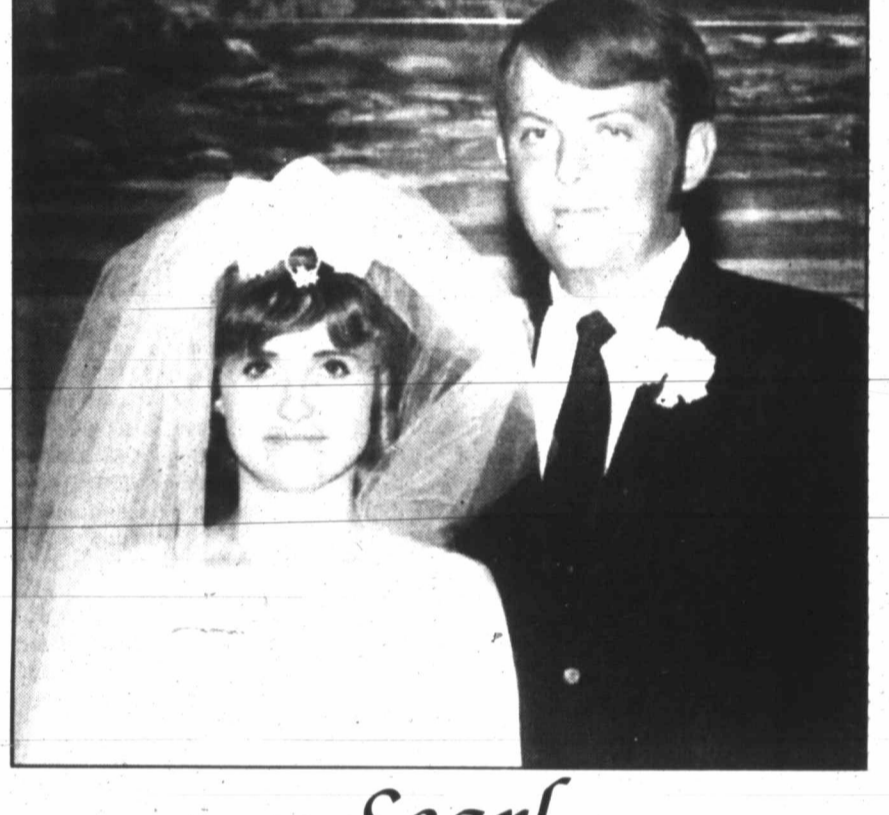
Moore-Burns

Kimberly Michelle Moore of Lefors and Cody William Burns of Capulen, N.M., plan to marry Aug. 12 at First Baptist Church in Lefors. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Fran Moore of Lefors and the prospective groom is the son of Billy Earl and Sadie Burns of Capulen. She is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a graduate of Trinidad Building Trades.



Horton

Benny and Kerrick Horton of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 12. She is the former Kerrick Warner. The Hortons were married July 12, 1970 in Portsmouth, Va., and have lived in Pampa for 23 years. They are self-employed working with Warner-Horton Supply for 23 years and Putt-A-Round or Two and Hawaiian Shave Ice for one year. The Hortons are members of First Presbyterian Church and the Pampa Greater Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Horton is a member of Altrusa Inc., of Pampa. Their children are Meredith, 20, and J.B., 19, who both attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Both play tennis for the university and are on tennis scholarships.



Searl

Danny C. and Terry E. Searl of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 26. She is the former Terry E. Vinson. The Searls were married June 26, 1970 at Mary Ellen Church of Christ in Pampa. They lived in Miami before moving back to Pampa in 1987. Mr. Searl is employed by Cabot Corporation. Mrs. Searl is a substitute teacher for the Pampa Independent School District. They are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Streets Church of Christ. Their children are Alan and Christy McCollum and Corey Searl, all of Pampa. They have six foster children. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Searl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, all of Pampa.

Couples have more than china on their minds

By LOANA M. GONZALES
Waco Tribune-Herald

Couples of the '90s know what they want for wedding gifts, and fine china is not necessarily at the top of that list.

Today, newlyweds covet less hectic schedules and easier lifestyles.

So it's no wonder that stores like Target, with its Club Wedd registry, are favorites of couples who are just starting out.

Gift possibilities range from hiking gear and in-line skates to computer games and furniture slipcovers.

Bridal showers are also reflecting the diversity of the type of gifts today's newlyweds are receiving.

Patty Veselka had so many of the usual things needed for a home, such as sheets, towels and some pieces of furniture, that specialty showers were ideal for her.

Veselka's best friends from col-

lege gave her a personal shower. The women from her church threw a clean-up shower, where the gifts helped her get all the right cleaning tools together.

Because she likes to cook, Veselka's favorite aunt gave her a kitchen shower.

Her husband's co-workers showered the couple with gifts to help the future newlyweds with the outside work of their new home.

Retirement? What's retirement?

By AMY SANCETTA
Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Seven-month-old Esphanie Belman is feverish and crying, and Dr. Jeanne Audet can't figure out why.

"There's a need in a lot of us to get up in the morning and say 'I have this to do today,'" she says.

"When VIM came along, it was a perfect fit."

When it comes to care-giving, the retirees' wisdom, experience and patience constitute a great benefit to their patients.

The retirees also keep up with current medical developments through weekly lectures at the clinic by doctors from across the country.

Bridal Registry

- Veronica "Ronnie" Ashcraft-Joel Arrington
- Jamie Earp-Tommy Winborne
- Shanna Fleming-Timothy J. Lowry
- Jennifer Graves-Darren Horrell
- Kim Immel-Kevin Jones
- Julie Kocurek-Mark Greene
- Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock
- Stacie McDonald-James Leary
- Jodi Millican-Chad Etheredge
- Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere
- Bobbie Skaggs-Thad Renaud

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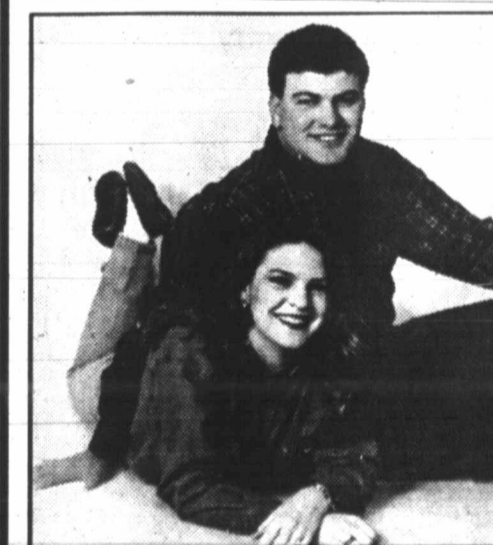


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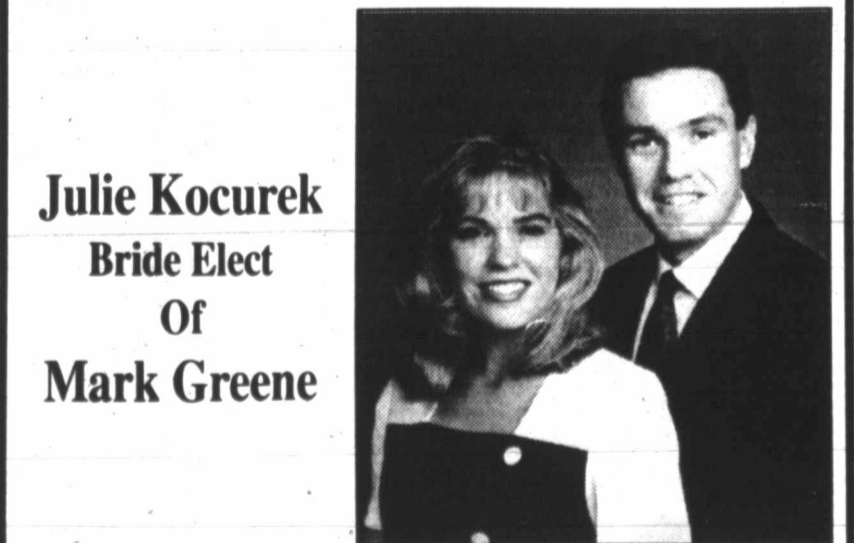
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PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Skellytown, Texas is considering a park development project located in the central portion of town. Proposed improvements include rebuilding two baseball fields, new playground equipment, a sand volleyball court, and additional landscaping. The city is interested in discussing alternatives to this project, securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that would result from the project and discussing possible measures to minimize any adverse impacts. A public hearing is scheduled on Thursday, July 20, 1995, at 5:00 p.m., at City Hall to discuss the proposed project. Please extend or send written comments to Becky Ulmer, City Secretary, P.O. Box 129, Skellytown, Texas 79080. Comments will be received until July 24, 1995. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend the meeting should contact the city 72 hours prior to the meeting to arrange for assistance.
B-63 July 16, 1995

Couple in Suburbia Can't Lure Their City Friends

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, we moved to the suburbs — a two-hour drive from the city. Wanting to maintain our friendship with city friends, we often make the drive to see them. We always take a bottle of wine, and gifts for the children. Now for the problem:

For all of our efforts, they have come to visit us only twice. Lately, they don't even acknowledge our birthday cards or gifts with so much as a thank-you. We have dropped hints and come right out and expressed our disappointment and hurt — to no avail.

We still talk on the phone occasionally (when we call them), but we've finally come to the end of our rope. Abby, how do we make it clear, without issuing an ultimatum, that our friendship will be limited to telephone conversations unless they visit us in our home?

FED UP WITH OLD FRIENDS

DEAR FED UP: Some friendships fade with time. Distance and inconvenience can also play a large part in their demise. Perhaps you should let this old friendship die a natural death and concentrate on making friends in your new community so you will not be entirely dependent on those from your former neighborhood.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: After reading your answer to the 68-year-old widow in Portland, Maine, who wished that her grown children would respect her privacy and telephone before dropping in unexpectedly, I had to write.

You advised: "When you desire privacy for any reason, pull down your shades, lock the doors, and don't answer your doorbell."

Abby, I am a 71-year-old woman who has a husband, for which I am grateful. We also have married children, and we don't care whether they call or not before visiting us. They are welcome to drop by any time. In fact, they don't visit often enough to suit us.

A visit from our kids means more to us than a TV show or a book that can be put aside and picked up at a later date. Our children know what we look like most of the time, so what difference does it make if my hair is in rollers and we're not dressed up?

BERNELE HALE

BOUNTFUL, UTAH
DEAR BERNELE HALE: It will probably please you to know that I received an avalanche of letters from readers who agree with you.

However, the widow from Portland, Maine, wrote that she had asked her family to please phone her before dropping in, as there are days when she doesn't feel like getting dressed or making her bed. And sometimes there are dishes in the sink, her hair is a mess, or she could be entertaining her "significant other," who lives across town.

You may welcome drop-in visitors, but they could be embarrassing to the Portland widow. Everyone has a right to privacy.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Inger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope



Monday, July 17, 1995

Let your highest ideals direct you in the pursuit of your dreams during the year ahead. Lady Luck will put her stamp of approval on any worthy project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not impose limits on your ambitious expectations today. You are currently in a good cycle for fulfilling your hopes and desires. Leave room for victory. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To advance your personal interests today, you should consider taking a calculated risk. However, study all your alternatives first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This will not be a typical day for you. The time could be ripe for you to bring into being something you've been wanting for a long time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to remain impartial today if negotiating a significant agreement. Your gestures could trigger a benign response from your counterpart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your financial and commercial dealings today, that to which you put your hand and mind could yield larger returns than usual. Go after the biggies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're looking for romance, you have a very good chance of finding it in this cycle at this time. You will become more popular with potential mates.

days. Present timing will work in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might receive some good news now that will inspire you to pursue a bolder course of action today for the benefit of yourself and a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Both recognition and material rewards could be yours today if you perform well. Do your best because you won't get anything you don't deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be unusually efficient today in endeavors you personally supervise. Listen to the imaginative input of others, but don't dilute your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rely on your intuitions to supplement your logical perceptions. For best results, measure events by both.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends may go out of their way today to help you achieve what you're trying to accomplish. The key to their cooperation is to be cooperative yourself.

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Calvin & Hobbes



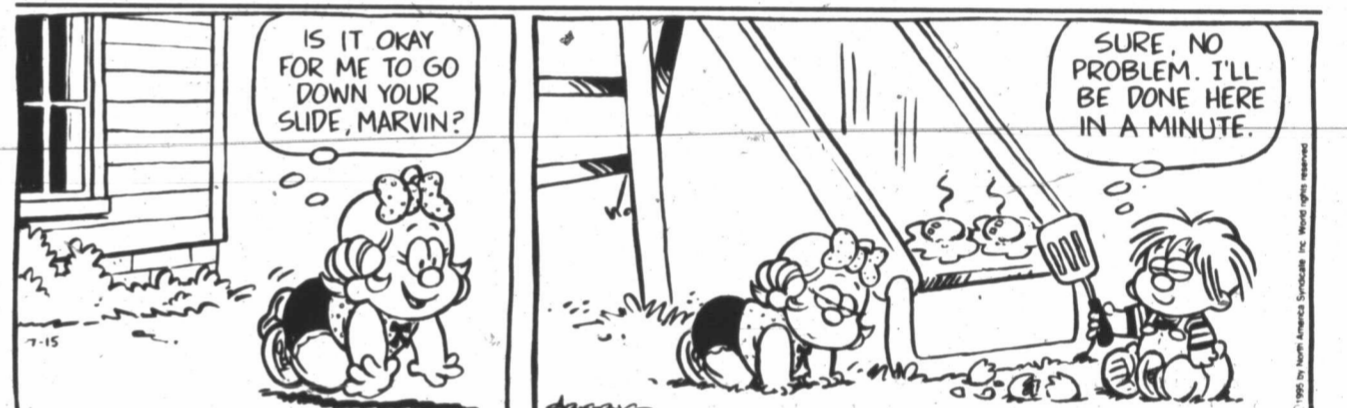
Arlo & Janis



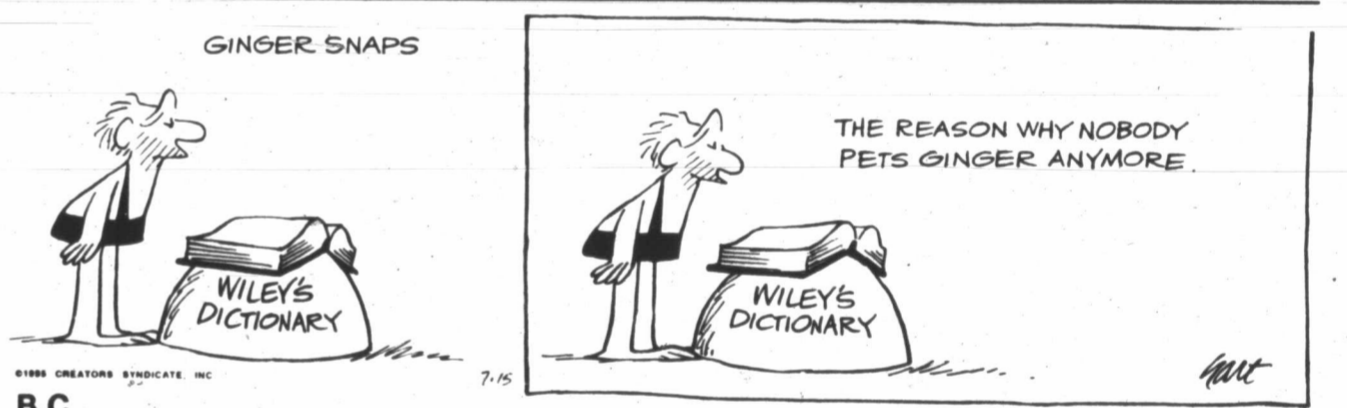
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore



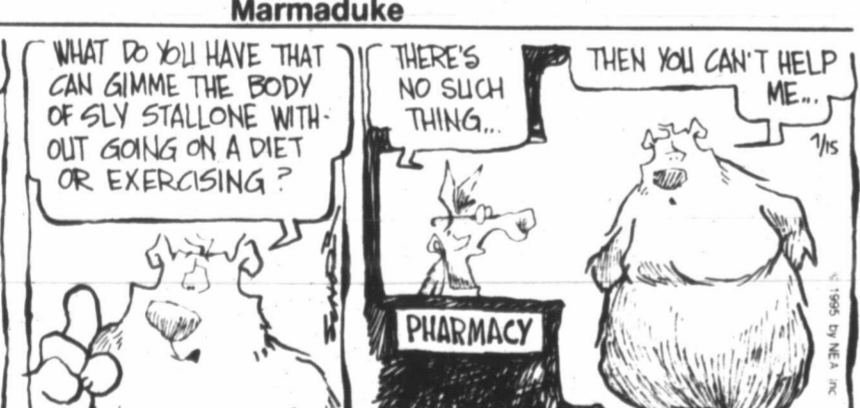
"It's hard to sing these real pretty hymns 'cause my throat gets all tight."



"I understand some people have pets in order to reduce stress!"



The Family Circus



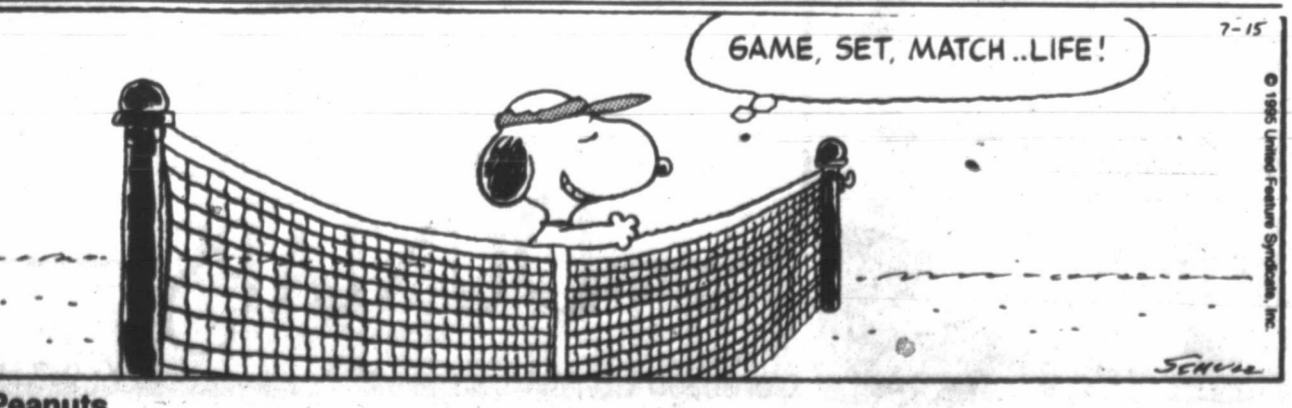
Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

License suspension offers new weapon in collecting child support

By TERESA TALERICO
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Her youngest son is grown and a Midway High graduate, but Sharon Wadle is still trying to collect child support.
The court, she complains, repeatedly gives her ex-husband little more than a slap on the wrist.
Her ex, a self-employed commercial artist with a new wife and family, insists he has been financially unable to pay, but does whenever he can.
"I have done the best I could to make payments to her," said Paul Wadle. "My income is not what it used to be when we were married and I don't have the income

to pay her currently. I have never tried to not pay her."
Paul Wadle, 49, says he has been struggling to modernize his business to compete in the computer age. The effort has left him in a financial bind.
"I've been fighting bureaucracy for seven years," said Sharon Wadle, a 51-year-old mother of two. "I get really upset when I have to borrow money to pay the bills. There have been times when we didn't know where our next meal was coming from. I live from paycheck to paycheck."
Sharon is a loan officer at the Waco-Marlin Federal Credit Union. Her take-home pay is \$531 every two weeks. Her house payment is \$530.
Collecting child support from delinquent former

spouses is, for many parents, an ongoing struggle likely to get worse with harder economic times.
Last month, the attorney general's office handled 104 child support cases in McLennan County courts, said District Clerk Joe Johnson. Parents who fail to pay after a judge orders them to can be jailed for up to six months or fined for contempt of court.
To jail or not to jail is often the question. Putting a deadbeat parent behind bars can defeat the purpose.
"The bad thing is if you jail him, he can't work," Johnson said. "On the other hand, it's a real attention getter."
Courtmaster Gordon Adams, who commutes here from Bell County, heard about 2,000 cases last year.

Adams, a courtmaster for three years, makes recommendations to a district judge on each case.
"I'm starting to see the same people over and over again," he said. "Thus jail is becoming a remedy more and more often to me."
A new scare tactic — license suspension — will be effective Sept. 1, according to the attorney general's office.
Non-custodial parents holding a state regulated license who owe more than 90 days of past due child support and are not complying with a repayment plan will face suspension of licenses. The law would affect professional, drivers and recreational licenses.
Texas would become one of 20 states with the license suspension law.

Lost at sea, British sailor tried to fulfill dream

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The haze off the water plays tricks on the eye in these early days of summer — you can imagine the masts and blue hull of the yacht Henry Hornblower moving slowly up the Ashley River to safe harbor.

It's been more than four months since skipper Harry Mitchell and the 40-foot Hornblower were lost amid the mountainous seas and near-hurricane winds of the Southern Ocean.
The 70-year-old British sailor was pursuing his lifelong dream — to round Cape Horn under sail and wear the gold earring reserved for sailors who have made the stormy passage.

Mitchell, the oldest competitor in the BOC Challenge field, was making his third attempt at the single-handed around-the-world race.

Minoru Saito, the Japanese BOC skipper who had the last radio contact with Mitchell, said Mitchell kept his sense of humor, joking that he was using a sail the size of a handkerchief as the storm blew up.

Mitchell's emergency beacon went off March 2, but no trace has been found of him or his yacht. Saito plans to sail to England this summer to fulfill a Japanese custom of sailing to the person's home port to help the spirit return when someone is lost at sea.

Mitchell "would never discuss finishing the race," said fellow British skipper Robin Davie, who was a few hundred miles ahead at the time. "He never ever took it for granted. Whether he had a feeling he might not, I don't know."

Of the 20 yachts that sailed from Charleston last September, 12 finished. Mitchell was the only sailor lost at sea.

"The only way I can deal with it is to think Harry is still out there sailing," said Diana, his wife of 43 years, from the couple's home in the seaside town of



BOC Challenge sailor Harry Mitchell trims his boat, the Henry Hornblower, during a race in September 1994. Mitchell, 70, was lost amid the mountainous seas while pursuing his lifelong dream to round treacherous Cape Horn under sail.

Pembroke Park, England.
"I'm always used to Harry being away in the summer sailing. In the autumn and winter, it's going to hit a lot more than he's not coming back," she said.

Those who knew him say Mitchell dreamed of sailing around the Horn since he stood as a lad on the docks in Portsmouth watching the last of the tall sailing ships arrive with their holds full of grain from Australia.

Once he even set off for Liverpool with the thought of going to sea, but the ship he planned to board slipped away before he arrived.

He grew up to work in Canada for a defense contractor, maintaining electrical systems on fighter jets. Often, he would fly

with the test pilots.
It was later, when he was in his mid-40s and working in his family's car rental business, that he took up sailing.

Eight years ago, his first BOC attempt ended when his boat ran aground at the southern tip of New Zealand. Four years ago, he never started because his boat was damaged as he prepared to cross the Atlantic.

"If I don't sail around the horn before I'm 100, then it will be too late," Mitchell said before the race this time.

Now retired, this father of two put his life savings into what would be his final BOC attempt.

His hobby was repairing old clocks. He wouldn't accept defeat, either by the sea or by a timepiece's intricate work-

ings, his wife said.
"Even if it cost him more money to repair something than buy a new one, he would repair it," she said. "The third time at the BOC I thought Harry would be lucky and I think he hoped that, too."

"Harry was a character who caught people's imaginations," said British journalist Paul Gelder whose book on the BOC, "The Loneliest Race," will be published in September. "People like an underdog. He wasn't going to be a winner and he was up against impossible odds."

Mitchell had no chance to win against the faster boats sponsored by backers with deep pockets. Always near the back of the fleet, he arrived in Cape Town, South Africa, as the front-runners were leaving on the second leg.

"He was happy he was doing the best he could with what he had and doing what he liked," Diana Mitchell said.

Undercooked garbage raises risk of animal diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sopping hogs with undercooked garbage spreads common bacteria that cause food poisoning in humans, says an Agriculture Department report that also measures the risk of spreading foreign animal diseases.

The report by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service determined there was a 99.9 percent probability of spreading campylobacter, salmonella and toxoplasma through improperly cooked food waste if it is fed to the animals for a year.

The risk of spreading trichinosis-causing parasites was put at 37 percent.

The probability of spreading the animal disease hog cholera

was put at 6.7 percent; foot-and-mouth disease, 4.1 percent; African swine fever, 0.5 percent; and swine vesicular disease, 0.5 percent.

The probability was higher for the human pathogens because they naturally occur in the United States and can be found in waste from any source.

The probability for the foreign pathogens was based on the likelihood of animals being fed waste from illegally and legally imported food containing animal products, such as meats and sausages. The probability was higher for animals fed with waste from contraband.

In both cases, the message is the same. "Study results point up the importance of properly cook-

ing all garbage fed to swine," said Lonnie King, acting administrator of the inspection service.

The study was done at the request of health officials in New Jersey, one of the states with the largest number of waste-fed hogs. Florida, Hawaii, Texas and Puerto Rico also have large numbers.

The report notes that bakery waste and fruits and vegetables make up 87 percent of the recycled feedstuffs fed to hogs, and they generally don't carry diseases.

The greatest risk came from plate waste, because of the higher risk of containing food contraband. Because half of all plate waste fed to swine in Puerto Rico came from households, the risk of foreign animal diseases was higher there.

Food For Thought by Danny Bainum

Glorious glaze for salmon calls for 2 Tbs. each soy sauce, lime juice and chopped fresh mint, 1 Tbs. brown sugar, and 1 tsp. each grated lime peel, grated fresh ginger and olive oil. Chill up to 24 hours, then broil on foil without turning.

Flavor roasts with a dry rub-a mixture of crushed-together spices and herbs that clings to the meat while it cooks. Rub in the mixture and let stand at least 20 minutes-or up to an hour-before cooking.

Beans won't dry and crack during cooking if you delay adding salt until they're nearly done.

The hard part of making a dinner party is getting all the elements ready at once. The easier way: make one or two special dishes yourself and purchase the others ready to eat or heat.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The short term price action can be frenetic and at times we might miss the big picture. The big picture points to the potential for a critical shortage of wheat in the world. There are estimates from reliable sources which state the world supplies of wheat are now less than 75 days consumption.

This is the lowest number in modern history and consistent with the '73-'74 market which saw wheat prices approach \$6/bushel.

Twenty years later, with the dollar worth over 30 percent less, is it inconceivable for wheat prices to reach all new high prices this year? We're dealing with many unknowns here, but my opinion is *this is not a year to be selling wheat*. Rather, buy it whenever "the blood runs in the streets (of Chicago)."

STRATEGY: Hedgers: I've previously suggested selling cash wheat (either in storage or as cut) at current high prices and simultaneously replacing with call options. This will limit your risk to the price of the calls. You then have a floor placed under the market, have use of the cash immediately and still can benefit from any future price appreciation.

Traders: Based on our previous recommendation, you own September Chicago at \$4.26, Kansas at \$4.45 and/or Minneapolis at \$4.35. Our profit objective was 45 cents.

While this wasn't reached in the Chicago or K.C. markets, it was in Minneapolis, which hit a high of \$4.85. So if you were fortunate enough to buy the Mpls. (our favorite wheat market now), you had the opportunity to cash in for a profit of \$2250 each contract minus fees. If you're in one of the other two, I'll have to assume you're still in (although hopefully you raised your stop to lock in at least a partial profit).

Risk 15 cents and maintain at 45 cent profit objective. Also you were unable to enter the Mpls./Cgo. spread at our price by the time the column reached your mailbox. This recommendation is now canceled.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The supply/demand statistics for corn have been bullish for over six months now. With the June acreage report (which knocked another 3 million acres off the March report, and more than a million

off the average guess), the ante's been raised another notch.

The stocks to use ratio is so tight now, this market cannot afford to lose more acreage. Unless record yields are achieved this year (unlikely) prices till look too cheap to me.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You've hedged 25 percent of anticipated production with the purchase of the September 280 puts at 10 cents/bushel. Hedge another 25 percent with the \$3.00 puts if (when?) Sept. reaches this level.

If you followed our previous recommendation, you also own the September 2.70 calls to maintain ownership of previously sold old crop supplies. These were fully paid for with profits on previously owned July 2.50 calls.

Traders: Based on previous recommendations, you own December futures at an adjusted price of \$2.57, risk to a close under \$2.65 and hold.

CATTLE - (BULL)
OUTLOOK: This week the USDA will issue its cattle inventory report. This is an important statistical count of the nation's herd and is only released twice a year. If as expected, the report should show higher numbers than a year ago - perhaps 2 or 3 percent. The weekly slaughter levels remain high and are consistent with bigger numbers.

Yet, prices appear well supported at current levels, and my guess is demand is a formidable counter to this larger supply. The barbecues are smoking, and don't forget a 20 percent stronger yen than last year makes U.S. beef particularly cheap to the Japanese. Buy the breaks.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Cattle feeders own 61-63 August and October put options. Puts allow you to retain most of any upside price potential, but give you a guaranteed floor price for fairly modest cost. I hope you took our advice the last few weeks to hedge feed needs with the purchase of call options or futures for December corn. It may not be too late.

Cow/calf operators: Hedgers own the August and September 66 puts, purchased for \$2 or less. The biggest risk to feeder prices remains the corn market. If corn prices hit new highs, feeders may need to mark down yearling prices a notch or two.

Traders: Last week you were able to buy August at 6225 or less. Risk to 6125 stop close only for an objective of 6397.

Commission: Wheat pricing reforms needed

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special commission says the United States and Canada undercut wheat prices for the sake of exports, but the panel has no advice for resolving the immediate dispute over cross-border trade.

The panel, the Canada-United States Joint Commission on Grains, was created in September 1994 as a temporary resolution of the two countries' trade disagreement. A final report is due Sept. 11, a day before temporary quotas on Canadian wheat entering this country expire.

Wheat state lawmakers urged the Clinton administration to continue the trade restrictions.

In its interim report, the panel said the western Canada's wheat marketing monopoly, the Canadian Wheat Board, should reform its grain pricing practices and the United States should end export subsidies under the Export Enhancement Program.

It also urged a closer look at other

domestic policies such as guaranteed crop payments that might influence trade.

The report said the price-cutting has unduly benefited foreign buyers.

"The recommendations that we have made are designed to take money that is being left in the pockets of foreign buyers and putting that money back in the pockets of North American farmers and taxpayers," Anthony Flagg, president of Pendleton Flour Mills, in Pendleton, Ore., said by satellite relay from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The panel acknowledged that Australia, the European Union and other grain-exporting countries will have to undertake comparable action. It also gave recommendations on matters like shipping, inspections and antitrust policy to improve trade.

The U.S. reaction was muted. "While it's important to note that the preliminary report did not provide all the solutions, it does offer the two countries an opportunity to resume discussions on the outstanding issues," Agriculture

Secretary Dan Glickman said.

The Canadian Embassy said the report, released jointly in Washington and Winnipeg, was still being reviewed and there was no immediate comment.

The dispute followed complaints by U.S. farmers in Montana and North Dakota about imports of inexpensive Canadian wheat, especially the relatively expensive durum used in pasta.

Canada, with allies in the U.S. pasta and milling industries, argued that U.S. farm policy, including acreage-idling programs and export subsidies, were artificially inflating U.S. prices, letting Canadian wheat move in.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., praised the report but urged that the import restraints continue beyond September.

"The commission's hard work will continue for the next three months," he said. "I hope they can go the next step and agree on a road map to get us to the end of the road, fair trade."

Baucus said it was extremely significant that the report acknowledged unfair pricing practices by the wheat board.

USDA proposes no fumigation for India exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brassware and wooden screens from India could enter this country without being fumigated for the khapra beetle, under a proposal by the Agriculture Department.

The department says the articles are no longer stored in beetle-infested warehouses. Also, the products are packed in paper and plastic rather than in jute bagging and straw, materials that house the beetle.

The khapra beetle damages grain and cereal products, seeds, cottonseed meal, nut meats, dried fruits and other products. When infested products are left undisturbed in storage for long periods of time, total loss can be expected, the department says.

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

A&M sets beef cattle short course

COLLEGE STATION - The 41st annual Texas A&M University Beef Cattle Short Course will be held Aug. 14-15 in College Station.

"The annual short course has become the nation's largest educational event of its type," said

Dr. Larry Boleman, short course coordinator.

The short course will offer sessions on all aspects of beef cattle management, including nutrition, health and marketing, Boleman said.

For more information, contact Boleman at (409) 845-2051.

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West Texas clown chapter takes its chuckles seriously

By MEGAN CLARK
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Laughing can be as much exercise as running three miles for Max Reneau.

Studies show good, hard belly laughter provides an adequate amount of exercise and releases tension and emotions associated with good health, Reneau said.

Reneau, "Tommy D. Clown," and his fellow clowns in the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Clown Association Permian Basin, use the therapeutic power of laughter to bring health and happiness to others, he said.

"I never put on my makeup and costume and not get back more than I gave," he said. "To see the looks on people's faces when they interact with a clown is a rewarding experience."

Reneau, of Midland, is area director of the Texas Clown Association. He has spent one night a week for the past 28 years sculpting balloons, performing with puppets and visiting birthday parties as a tramp clown.

He also has performed with the Shrine Circus and other shows that come through the area, he said.

"I got my start when a clown named Ho-Ho took me to a children's hospital in Oklahoma City with him and helped me make a child who is completely paralyzed smile with his eyes," Reneau said. "I realized this was a chance to do something for others and give something back to the community."

Clowning is an old profession that requires love, dedication and patience, he said.

"Clowns have been with us for a long time," Reneau said. "Plato and our other great thinkers of that time speak of fools who are essentially clowns. They were spokesmen of the people."

"That role evolved into the court jester who used humor to tell kings what the people wanted."

The jester then progressed into three different types of clowns, including the white face, Auguste and tramp clowns, each with a unique personality, Reneau said.

"There is a hierarchy to clowning," he said. "Each character portrays a different type of person. The white face is the thinker, the Auguste clown completes all

of the action and the tramp, which is an American-style clown, is at the bottom rung of clowns, who is constantly in some kind of conflict."

All types of clowns from throughout the Permian Basin talk about their experiences, learn new tricks and share makeup and costume tips at the association meetings, he said. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Kay Veale of Odessa, known as "Klynky the Clown," a charter member and past president of the association, said the group's goal is to promote clowning and what its effects can provide to the community.

Clowns from Dallas, Houston, Kerrville and other Texas cities united in 1982 and decided clowns needed a formal group to exchange ideas and help one another, Veale said.

The association was created, and the Permian Basin chapter began accepting members in 1986, she said. The association sponsors a convention each year in a different city in Texas and includes competitions and clowning classes, she said.

Veale, a former school nurse, became interested in clowning after she and her husband retired. She has been a professional clown for 14 years.

"My husband wanted to become a wedding photographer, and I was going to be his go-fer," she said. "We read about a clowning school in Houston, and we realized we might enjoy it. We signed up."

She has participated in clown camps in Wisconsin and conventions across the U.S. and in England, and taught clowning classes at Odessa College. She also visits the Hospice of the Southwest as "Klynky" and serves as southwest regional vice president of Clowns of America International.

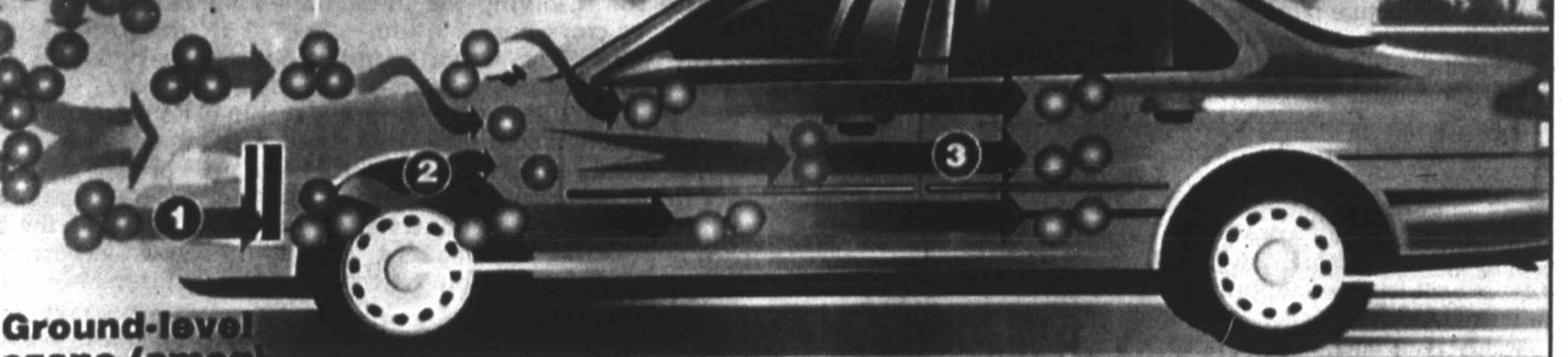
"I feel like I'm doing something good in my golden years instead of sitting around doing nothing," Veale said. "I see more people with problems than I can shake a stick at. I know if I make someone like that smile or laugh, then my day has not been wasted."

Veale said people of all ages should consider becoming a clown if they love people and appreciate live entertainment.

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Source: Ford Motor Company and Engelhard Corporation

(AP photo/Ford Motor Co.)

This is an artist's depiction of a new radiator-catalyst system that its inventor says could make cars and trucks "pollution eaters" instead of smog makers. The announcement that Ford Motor Co. would test the system was a big boost for inventor Engelhard Corporation, which hopes to sell the system as an alternative to more costly electric cars and other low- and non-polluting vehicles being developed by automakers.

Man keeps memories of 'Your Hit Parade' alive

By MELINDA WALDROP
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEWAY, S.C. (AP) — What was the top song in 1965? The top country tune in 1982? The monster rhythm and blues hit of 1970?

Bruce Elrod knows. Since his childhood, music has been part of Elrod's life. Now 46 years old, he remembers rummaging through record store bins at age 8, when 45s cost 39 cents.

At his family's combination hobby shop, gas station and record store in Columbia in the late 1960s, he remembers best sellers like Jeannie C. Riley's "Harper Valley PTA" — and that many locals balked at paying \$3.88 for albums.

And so others don't forget this musical heritage, there is *Your Hit Parade and American Top 10 Hits*, the 2-inch thick, 500-page book of pop music lists that Elrod has taken years to compile and refine.

It was 60 years ago in April that the American Tobacco Co.'s *Your Hit Parade* spawned America's desire to chart its musical tastes.

The program survived a transition from big band to rock 'n' roll, from radio to television. When it left the air in 1958, Americans' fascination with charting their musical tastes was firmly entrenched.

"It's a part of American history. It's one of the most important parts of history because it's part of our heritage," Elrod says.

It's also part of our nature. "People are interested in charts," says William L. Schurk, a sound recordings archivist and professor at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"They want to see lists. A list puts things in order."

The offspring of *Your Hit Parade* now number in the dozens, with more than 40 charts tabulated by *Billboard* magazine alone, says Geoff Mayfield, *Billboard*'s director of charts.

First published in 1977, Elrod's book is in its fourth printing.

"This one is more complete, he says, with song titles as well as the names of the artists, who often weren't included on the *Your Hit Parade* chart.

"This took about six years and a lot of staying up 24 hours a

day," Elrod says. "We wanted to make one of the greatest music books of all time."

Books like this are valuable not just to trivia buffs, but to the music industry and collectors, Schurk says.

"I've seen collectors with these books and they are just filthy at the edges from flipping the pages," Schurk says. "It's not just a coffee-table book."

Elrod's record collection tops 30,000. Rows of wooden crates of 78s, 45s and LPs stretch to the ceiling of the bedroom in the house he shares with his two grown sons and two dogs.

Autographed pictures of Garth Brooks, Norma Jean and Hank Williams Jr. flank a framed gold record of Ernest Tubbs' "Walking the Floor," issued through the Lost Gold label that Elrod started in 1986.

He sometimes yearns for the nostalgia preserved in his albums.

"It's just something about the vinyl," Elrod says. "It just seems to me, a CD's so perfect that it's cold."

He also misses the songs of favorite artists such as Patti Page, Jim Reeves and Connie Smith.

Modern music, he says, "has no joy anymore."

Not one to let what in the future will be music history pass him by, however, he owns about 2,000 compact discs, and he'll buy whatever he thinks will have value.

He added Pink Floyd's recent album *The Division Bell* because of its unusual turquoise vinyl. He hails The Rolling Stones' *Voodoo Lounge* as a resurrection of artwork on album covers.

Elrod moved to Ridgeway in 1981. His bright-red novelty store, the Lost Gold Rummage Barn, sits across from the town's lone spotlight.

Neatly wrapped comic books line one wall, Confederate money sits in a glass case and a cooler in the back holds rows of Lifesaver punch.

And, of course, there are racks of records.

Oh, and about those questions: "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," by The Rolling Stones, was 1965's top song. Willie Nelson's "Always on My Mind" was the top country tune in 1982 and "I'll Be There" by the Jackson 5 took the top R&B spot in 1970. You can look it up.

Southwest makes foray into Florida

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. said last week it will start flying to Florida in a long-anticipated move expected to bring down air fares to some of the state's vacation hot spots.

The Dallas-based airline, known for cheap fares and barebones but often playful service, will start flying to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale next January and to Orlando in April.

The airline plans to fly to Tampa and Orlando from points in the Midwest, South and its lone Northeastern city — Baltimore. At least initially Fort Lauderdale will have direct flights only to and from Tampa and Orlando, although chief financial officer Gary Kelly said Southwest would consider adding destinations if the market warrants.

"Our primary focus is on serving short-haul city pairs. We think that our style of service is very well-suited for intrastate Florida service, and we thought those three cities would be a logical way to begin," Kelly said.

"It's a way for us to mitigate risk in adding new markets. Plus, our research shows that there's a very heavy demand for nonstop flights just between those city pairs."

The airline said fares and flight schedules wouldn't be announced until the fall. Throughout its system last year, Southwest, the nation's sixth-largest airline, had an average one-way fare of \$58.

Flying one-way from Baltimore to Orlando — farther than many Southwest flights — on either USAir or Delta's full fare Friday would cost \$402.

Tom Parsons, editor of *Best Fares* magazine, said Southwest's move could drop leisure travel fares on some routes from 30 percent to 50 percent, and business fares by 50 percent to 70 percent.

"It'll definitely be good for the consumer," Parsons said.

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